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Thanksgiving Holiday Cut To One Day

SGA Approves SERVICES FOR Year's Budget

eteria at the University high school

for 25 cents, costs 45 cents at the

Other matters which the Welfare

committee plans to investigate later

are the men's dormitories and the

closing of the grill and fibrary dur-

ing convocation periods. Marcus

stated that the rooms on the fourth

floor of the men's halls had ceilings

so low that the residents could not

Secretary Resigns

sentative, was chosen to fill the va-

ed to fill the vacancy in the legis-

Price, who was installed at the previous meeting, had to leave school

International Students day will be

observed by programs being plan-

ned by a special committee of the

to assume military service.

University cafeteria.

routine business.

Legislature Plans To Buy War Bonds mons. It has been found that a meal which can be purchased at the caf-With \$2000 Fund

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON War bonds will be purchased with \$2,000, which has been lying idle in the Student Government association's surplus fund for approximately four years, if President Herman L. Donovan approves the budget adopted by the student legislature at its meeting Tuesday night.

stand upright. These rooms, built The money, a part of the original as single rooms, now accommodate fund of the association, will be put two students each and cost the into bonds with the recommendasame as other rooms in the dormition that future iegislators use the face value and the interest received as a part of the Student War fund when the bonds mature. the legislators also disposed of more

Budget Passed After debate which lasted for

more than an hour, the legislators passed the following budget:

War bonds	2,000.00
Student directories	275.00
Printing	140.00
Postage	30.00
War chest	50.00
Stenographic service	50.00
Kentuckian appropri- ation	670.00
Kentuckian pages for SGA	30.00
Social committee and	-
YM-YWCA	700.00
Student Loan fund	230.00
Miscellaneous	192.50

treasury for emergencies. This budget has been sent to Dr. Donovan for his approval or rejection.

Coifler, president, to discuss the Margaret Erskine, Jack Atchison, Reserve Corps until the end of this distribution of student fees with Jerry Eastham, William Sehick, and Prank D. Peterson, comptroller.

chairman of the Welfare committee, are automatically expelled from the wishing to join the Enlisted Rereported that his group has begun legislature, according to the constiinvestigation of the Student Com- tution of the SGA.

Ag Students Show

Calves In Louisville

lege have calves at the Fat Cattle

testants for the Grand Champion

Steer of Kentucky.

Lowe, Green County.

For Soldiers

Open House Held

NEW MEMBERS

Recognition Set In Bluegrass Room At 8 P. M. Tuesday

Candlelight recognition services for all new members of YWCA will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Bluegrass room of the Union build-

The entire membership will participate in the candlelighting ceremony which symbolizes the fellowship of the University YW with the

entire international organization. The YW advisory board and new cabinet members will be presented to the group.

Talks based on the principles. standards, motives, and organizational set-up of the association will Drowsy and lethargic except when Birk, vice-president; Sarah Anne be given. Speakers will be Jane money matters were being discussed. Hall. secretary; Carolyn Spicer, treasurer; and Ruth Wheat, membershlp chairman. Jeannette Graves. president, will preside at the ser-

Elizabeth Chapman resigned as vices. secretary of the legislature, and Mabel Gumin, violinist, and Miss Eloise Bennett, agriculture repre- Adele Gensemer, pianist, will provide music for the ceremonies

George Warwick, arts and sciences senior from Mt. Sterling, was elect-TO BE CLOSED lative body created when Glenn

Only New Students To Be Admitted

Lt. Col. John E. Brannan, pro-SGA in connection with the YM- fessor of Military Science and Tac-A surplus of \$1,000 remains in the YWCA. This recognition of higher tics, has announced that the Eneducation will be made on Novem- listed Reserve Corps will be closed to freshmen after December 31, 1942.

Freshmen now enrolled in the Members absent from the meet-The legislature authorized Jim ing were Alex Hail, George Gilbert, University may join the Enlisted year. Future quotas will be filled by Kenneth Vanlandingham, Members students entering the University David Marcus, newly appointed; who miss three consecutive meetings after January 1, 1943. Freshmer

All freshmen desiring to enlist in the ERC must first apply to Dr. M. M. White, Personnel Director, for a certificate of eligibility. This certificate will be issued to freshmen in lieu of the certificate now issued by the various deans for upperclassmen.

Former Ld Students in the Agriculture col- Sea-sonal, show in Louisville this week where they will compete with other con-

Jim Caldwell, former editor Among those attending are Rich. The Kernel who was graduated ard Le Grand. Philpot; Lucy B. from the University in 1941, is now Oliver. Glasgow: James Jones, an apprentice seaman at the Great Princeton; Ausbon Judd, Donans- Lakes Naval Training school.

burg; Holland Thrasher, Ellington; Visiting here this week, Caldwell Harry Gatton, Bremen; and Russell was completely "sea-sonal' in his bell bottom trousers, middy biouse, and navy tan.

Said he: "My greatest experience to date has been trying to sleep in a hammock." It seems the darn An informal open house will be things are anything but stable, and held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union building for the

soldiers stationed at the Phoenix horse, "I've found myself on the floor All women students are invited in the middle of the night three to attend the affair which is being times," our sailor said. "Thump, sponsored by the War Effort com- thud, and \$76.1. "echo through mittee of the Union board. Bettye the barracks nightly as the lands-Howard and Terry Noland are co- men attempt to master the ham-

Funkhouser Holds Open Class Today

"The Jungle negro" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser at 10 o'clock today in the third open class of the current series. The class, meeting in Room 8 of the Biological Sciences building, will be thrown open to all students

who wish to attend. Dr. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology and dean of the Graduate school, has gathered information about rare animal life through extensive

world travels. The open-class plan, inaugurated last year, permits students to "sample" interesting lectures in classes for which they are not cnrolled.

The Climax Occurs Tomorrow

You're The Guest "May I have your second nobreak?" may sound incongruous Listen, my children, and you shall?

coming from a dainty co-ed but that's what you can expect at the Of the second ride of Paul Revere: UK GRADUATE annual Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night. The now-you-know-what-it's-like

dance will be held from 9 until 12 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Costumes are required; ing across the campus on his Vicallowed. Tiekets may be purchased Keys, or sororities, or at the door. Keep-Off-The-Grass signs.

Look Your Best,

Stand The Test,

Girls, be sure to call for your date ran into lt. and white grapes for a brown suit. five-inch square out of his zoot suit. In her concert Sunday. Mrs. or cauliflower for a tux. Take along money for feeding your date before sophisticated sister-in-law, will be The play concerns the transition the dance, after the dance, and durdone by Mrs. R. D. Montondo, while of this child-like character into a ing intermission. Make proper ar-Mrs. J. Huntley Dupre will be pre- mature young woman who can no rangements for transportation. sented as Claudia's mother. Madame longer depend wholly on others to busses are acceptable. Get your

be a wallflower. Boys, be ready on time (don't be Research Club girls for all the waiting they've To Hold Lectures married couple make the characters and let them know it. This includes intermission

Sweater Swing Held Tuesday

the quarter will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Bluegrass room of the Union

Rough Revere Rides Again, Dauntless Through The Night

the next musicale at 4 p. m Sun-

lovers, she was sent to New York

A five-part program of classic

Opening with Handel's Oh Sleep

"Semele" she will sing nev! 'Tena-

glia's "Song," and an aria. Deh

vieni non tardar." from "The Mar-

A French group including com-

positions of Faure. Debus v and

riage of Figaro," by Mozart.

Nolte, and Joseph Terre

day in Memorial hall.

"EF A GAL KETCHES YO' THEN, YO'RE HERN"

So you'd better watch out, Mel Brewer and Marrin Akers, or those gals will get you in

Marryin' Sam Jain." Daisy Macs pictured are "Dynamite" Martin, Julia Johnson and Betty Mi-

Put On Your Glad Rags Boys;

When the hero came, we don't SCHEDULED FOR

girls will do all breaking; no stags tory bike, clomp, clomp, clomp, pay- Mary Louise McKeiuia Knapp. for 75 cents from members of Cwens, ing absolutely no attention to the University graduate, will present

from an overdose of something or studying voice in New York since Six no-breaks are planned, one of other, evidently got his signals 1939, when she was graduated from which will honor the organization mixed. Not two lights, not even one the University, with the Bachelor Mary L. Rion, Ruth Robinette, G. Gillespie, Robert A. Gold, Sonya selling the most tickets for the light appeared in the tower of the of Science degree in music. Through dance. The troubadours from Frank- old north Memorial hall. Twas the cooperation of Lexington music

Ethics for behavior at the affair Well, there was Paul still clomp- to study with Mme Maria Gay have been formulated by the au- ing along. And then he came to the Zenatello and Dr. Jascha Rushkin. thorities and should be strictly ob- barbed wire fence outside McVey In New York, the young singer hall. To make matters simple, he for several seasons was a member

early (remember how it feels to get Dobbin, his trusty mount, pune- semble and appeared in the stage at the last minute). Don't tured one thre when he hit one of productions and on the Sunday forget that all-important corsage; the Iron posts and you know what Music Hall of the Air programs. In on specialists suggest radishes that means. Paul himself broke his the fall of 1941 she sang with the and celery for a blue suit, purple ankle-length dog chain and tore a New Opera company.

It was just too much for the old Knapp will be accompanied at the plenty of cigarettes and gum and boy. He took his post-hole digger plane by Adele South Gensemer out of his saddle bags, dug up the

clarn thing went, or had you missed Why Dosi Thou Leave Me?" from

Thursday, November 12, and will be and Charles, including "In the Si- the Union building. on "The Origin and Nature of lence of the Night," and "A Kiss in AG STUDENTS . . Life." Sueakers will include Dr W the Rain." D Valleau, Dr. R. N. Jeffrey, Dr. Ushers for the concert will be showing prize animals in the Ag Saturday W R. Allen, and Dr. A C. McFar- members of Phi Beta and Phi Mu Fall festival They will be showing lane. A round table discussion will Alpha, honorary music fraternities, under experienced judges and will room, 9 to 12 p.m.

led by Dr. John Kuiper.

TO SAVE TRAVELING FACILITIES

ACTION IS DEEMED NECESSARY

At a meeting on Wednesday, November 1, the Eacidty of the Luiversity voted to limit the Thanksgiving holiday to one day. Thursday, November 26. Classes will meet as usual on Fri day and Saturday, November 27 and 28.

This action was ileemed necessary in view of the efforts of the government to limit the use of transportation facilities to travel essential to the war ellort. Government officials and those responsible for transportation facilities in this area have appealed to the University authorities to make adjustments in its vacation schedules to reduce travel to the minimum and especially to avoid weekend use of buses and trains.

While the University will not be in session on Thanksgiving Day, students are niged to cooperate in the solution of the trans portation problem by remaining in Lexington.

President Donovan will appoint a committee of faculty members and students to consider the adjustments that should be made in the Christmas holiday in the light of the above change. and with a view to further cooperation in the government's of fort to solve the transportation problem.

In connection with the one-day recess at Thanksgiving, the attention of the faculty and students is called to the following rule relating to absences from class before and after a holiday 'Any student absent from class on the day immediately preced ing or following a holiday shall have a penalty of one quarter hour and one quality point added to his requirements for graduation unless excused by the committee on Scholarship and Ar tendance. The Registrar shall call for a report of such absences and shall enter all those reported on the student's permanent

> LEO M. CHAMBERLAIN DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY AND REGISTRAR

152 Make Over 2.0 Standing In A&S

Highest Students Are Announced By Dean's Office

man, Frances L. Jenkins Dale V. Kelth, Martha T. Kop-One hundred and fifty-two students in the arts and sciences col- pius, Martha Cary McCauley, William Howard McCollum, Arthur C ege made a standing of 2.0 or above for the second semester, 1941-42, McFarlan, Sarah A. M. McInteer, coording to a report received yes- Mary King Martina, Robert W. Meyer, James C. Moore, Roberta Parker, Ellen Jane Purcell, Richard

They are as follows:

Seniors Robert Ammons, Jeanne Aplus- Sawin, Lawrence Schneider, Alfred Bogle, P. Shire, William A. Shire, Jr., Wil-Jane Birk Frances Martha F. Booher, Virginia Jane lie J. Silvers, William J Smith Breeding, Juliette Bryson, Virginia Carolyn Spicer, Adalin Stern, Lil-Callos. Mario Thos. Catini, Eliza- lian E. Terry, Frebert V Thompson. beth Grlmes Chapman. Jane Esther James L. Vallandingham. Mary Cramer, George F. Doyle, Elsie M. Norma Weatherspoon, James Wil-Fleishman, Arthur W. Francis, Anne liam Young.

street, Charles L. Pope.

ding, John D. Reeve, Marjorie Jean Faulkner, Ann C. Felts, Phyllis R. Reynolds, Susanna B Reynolds, Freed, Jack Thomas Giannini, Mary George Roth, Frances Rowland, S. Gravenkemper, Ledford G. Greg-Wilma Salmon, Stanley M. Saunler, ory, Edyth B. Heaton, Ollie J. Hurst, Frank G. Skillman, Marshall D. James B. Jones, Margaret P Keller Smith, Patricia Snider, Harry C. Bruce Kennelly, Mary Patricia Lew Sunderman, Joan Emery Taylor, is, Helen P. Lipscomb Shirley Thomas, George Warwick, James McTierman, Mary A Treva Whayne, Helen Baird Wilson, Macke, Baxter F. Melton, Lucy G Betsy B. Woodford, Hylan H. Wood- Meyer, Virglnla P. Mitchell. Elizason, James M. Wooldridge, Mar- beth L. Nollau, Charlotte P Old-Juniors

ida R. Garrison, Mary Jessica Gay, Marian Yates. George F. Gilbert. Ann M. Glllespie. John C. Goodlett. Richard

Richard Gard, Russell Gilkey, Sue Elizabeth Aldrich, Mrs. Julie H Fair Gooding, Jeanette Graves, Jane Aldrich, Richard Arnspiger, John Lee Humphrey, John Morse Kelly, Atchison, George William Ballou, Mary Kent, David W. Kinnalrd, Gene Barr, Virglnia Stuart Bas-Trilby McKeehan, John Phillips kett, Alice Benton, John Boyer Neely, Wharton Nelson, Anne Over- Brown. Kenneth Cameron, Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Sue Dell Emma Porter, Seymonr S. Pud- Ewing, Earl James Farrell, Nanev

M. Griffith, Ralph L. Gullett, Ma-

bel C. Gumm. Helen Harrison.

George J. Hermann, John N. Hole-

E. Richards, Anita Mae Roos. Lewis

ham. Ruth Pace, Marjorie Palmore Thomas J. Penn, Harry Potts, Car-Perry Adams, Bernadine Aulick, roll H. Robie, Jr., Virginia Lee Betty Avent, C. Edwin Barnes, Ce- Rosen, Murreli Leon Salutsky. lia Bederman, Betty E. Bohannon, James H. Saunders, James P. Scott, Cleon K. Combs, Robert H. Cundiff, Charlsley J. Shearer, Mary Eliza-Algernon S. Diekson, Douglas W. beth Stlgall, Morrison J Swift, Faris, Anne Ellzabeth Fryer, Flor- Jesse S. Tyler, Oscar C. Wright,

> Freshman (2nd Sem. Bonnie Jane Wooten.

Kampus Kernels

is the last day on which sturazors and start shaving during intermission ed by Dr. R. N. Weaver, leader of tured piece. Mrs. Knapp will con-George Gilbert, directories may be intermission. clude with English selections by hounced. The directories may be The first meeting will be held Rachmaninoff, Schnecker, Giannen, obtained all day in Room 127 of charged

are asked to participate in Priscilla Graddy, Laura Jean Blake. DUTCH LUNCH . .

The alfair will be open to all Shirley Kilgore, Wanda Austin. club will meet for lunch today luix, 3 to 6 p.m. members of the research club as Perry Adams. Ralph Kemp Paul in the Football room of the Union Monday

LAMP AND CROSS will hold an important meeti: at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Football

room of the Union building Jim Crowley, president, announced Members should get their dinners at the cafeteria.

WOMEN

who wish to be rushed for the second pledging day for social so-

UNION CALENDAR Today

Chess elub, card room, 3 p.m

Sadie Hawkins dance. Bluegrass Sunday

Open house for soldiers at Phoe-

Cwens, rough 204, 4 to 5 pm

First Night "Claudia" Curtain Rises 8:30 Monday At Guignol

Franken Comedy To Run For Week; No Matinee Set

"Claudia," Rose Franken's comedy of young married life, will open at Little, 8:30 Monday night in the Guignol Claudia is the affectionate, scat-lished in "Red Book" magazine. ginia football game.

senlor, will play the role of the she is glamorous enough to attract attend. Guignol tickets, distributed "other man." Martin Snyder, law other men.

Julia Naughton. Claudia's ultra- an incurable disease

singer, will be played by Mrs. Paul Claudia first appeared as the Little

theater for a week's run. No mati- ter-brained child-wife of a some- Later these individual short stories what dignified and successful young were incorporated in the play, cneause of the Kentucky-West Vira small farm within commuting dis- Little incidents, which might oc- caused you. Appreciate all the tance of New York where David has cur in the home ilfe of any young little things your escorts do for you

tion which will be directed by Frank dill pickles, can't keep a check not figure in the plot of the play. And other gallantries. And for dill pickles, can't keep a check not figure in the plot of the play. tion which will be directed by Frank
Fowler. The leading roles of Claudia
and David Naughter will be rolling and other gallantries. And for during the guarter, it was announced that the feature of the play, and other gallantries. And for during the play, during the quarter, it was announced book straight, and doesn't underto book straight and doesn't underto bo and David Naughton will be played stand why her husband should have should make "Claudia" worth seeing. by Barbara Rehm, arts and sciences to pay income tax. She allows a Students who wish to see this senior, and Jim Purser, arts and complete stranger to kiss her and production must make reservations sciences sophomore, respectively. then is surprised that her husband at the theater previous to the night Hal Hackett, arts and sciences doesn't give her a blg hug because of the performance they wish to

junior, will portray Fritz, the Her worst fault, listening in on will admit University students. Naughton hired man, and Jacqueline other people's telephone conversa-Wiedeburg, arts and sciences junior, tlons, leads her to suffer a severe calling 5412 after 10 a. m. ft is wii lenact the role of Bertha, his jolt when she learns that her mother, necessary that the whole card be whom she idolizes, will soon die of presented at the box office before

herolne of a magazine series pub-

during registration, plus fifty cents,

Reservations may be made by 7 on the night of the play

Twas November the second in '42.

All boys must have a "This is my His henchman, probably suffering A soprano, Mrs. Knapp has been

completely dark.

of the Radio City Music Hall en-

posts, and disappeared toward Rose street with posts, wire, and all. street with posts, wire, and all.

And that, children, is where the Sunday

"A view of the Modern Biological Hahn, and several selections by Seiences" is the general tople of Brahms, and Strauss will be included in the east of the production which will be directed by French

conclude the meeting and will be They are Anita Roos, Betty Aldrich, thereby gain experience.

\$1.00 One Semester - \$2.00 One Year All signed articles and columns are to be considered the pinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily

Patricia Snider	Edito
Birry Pron N	ries Edito
Jay Witson Business	Manage
Managana Editors	

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We Have Failed, You Must Not

BETTY MCCLANAHAN

Students, you are going to leave to shell out a con't be so, because we get our therks every because we had comitted on The Kernel con-them teibuting \$100 and The Kentuckian giving about \$50.

by the compitable to the director of publica - because we are not getting supplies to our allies. tions saving in part.

and The Kentuckian. It shows a good spirit. To make a contribution is another question which cannot be legally done by the Board of getting enough to eat and to wear. Trustees to say nothing of those administering the affairs of The Kernel and The Kentuckian."

the contributions, and the signature.

We have always said that it is a wonderful thing to know where one stands in regard to one's finances, but in this case we of The Kernel are in the dark. We can't speak for The Kenmekian. The Board of Trustees can't say we can use the money, which we are sure we have: are can't say we can use it; apparently the comptroller can't say we can use it, at least he did not mention the lact

We used to run proudly in the ears of The Kernel that we were 100 per cent student owied and operated. Well, we found out that neither was correct, so it appears that we will have to to see if the money can be used.

frained from telling us because they thought drives on the campus,

hitle more than we planned for the war clest, month, and they haven't stopped payment on

Assistant Society Editor

There are men, women, and children dving for the want of food, clothing, and slielter. But this week a very courteous non-was sent. There are soldiers, sailors, and marines dving

One dollar makes a lot of difference in the "This is a laudable attitude on the part of morale of a starying woman, and even more those administering the atlairs of The Kernel difference to one who is watching her child statye. It makes a difference to the Russian on the front to know that his wife and children are

It gives them comage to fight, knowing that their loved ones are being cared for by the affice The rest of the letter was stating that it was across the seas. The prisoner in the camp will in regard to the request of the publications for - try to make opportunities to get away, to try saborage, it he has been aided by his country-

> Somewhere in the world there is a human being dving for every dollar that The Kernel did not contribute to the fund to help the illof medical supplies, huller wountes, bombs, and of the country's leading colored gagement at the Riviera club in bayouter thrusts because the red tape of of-bis five-piece combination to the west. In two weeks from now, until heialdom-what officialdom we know nor-has Dixleland Club, Lexington's finest prevented our given any money.

Red tape-stitched and knotted in the best official manner-shalf be their shroud,

So, students, it is up to von. Do not let us is an ail-round reed man, giving out discount taking a vote among the student body betray our trust. We must give the most that on alto, tenor, and soprano saxes, we can to the drive. Remember, it is 29 solid ing on any certain one of these in- of the Garrick Bar. Maybe we are bankrupt, and they have ter tations in one, and there will be no more like struments but an expert on each.

the shock might be too great. But no. That I from men can light, we can give.

In Which Our Bombastic Notes End

more nauseous demagogues who trio-Talmadge, Smith, and O'Dan- fort, remain immune

man the American political battle- iei-for Dies is after a more sub-

from which these men are made, in the United States has appeared years.

impression that the populace is the ing; and he is getting it.

is patently true. For every Tal- class chizenry

narrow-mindedness and bigotry.

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A STREET SCENE DURING HOLLAND'S INVASION



Musical Mutterings By Charlie Gardner

celored nightery, for a one-night

Jordan, who played in the well-

gress today." His technique differs those in high places, a thousand on his way to lame by having a the reverse is "I'm Gonna Leave In concluding our series on the markedly from the yokel-baiting times more harmful to the war ef-Martin Dies and his band of Public, no matter what type of a words similar to those of Lunce-

front, we do not wish to leave the stantial and sophisticated follow- snoopers known as the Committee popular music lover he may be. for the Investigation of Un-Ameri- Jordan's outfit is composed of skirts. as a good, old-fined. The committee has received half years without a break. date, of course, has been in Ger- erals have been found for smear er at a high school in that town, be in stock very long. conviction and righteous indigna- ticular brand of mob appeal are not tion is doubtless being poured down can really pound out the "88."

The leader differs from the follow- to suffer very little from the fact. It may be that the only possible threshold to be the hideman. Byrd bination of 1942. ers only in ability and opportunity, that "Red" Russla has been fighting remedy for a man like Dies is 10 is a fine showman and has a lot of Good luck to you and the fellows. United States according to amount Their thought-processes are the our battle for nearly a year and a have him live up to his most an- fine lieks along with a terrific beat. Louis, and "keep a-swinging"! half with almost microscopie sup- propriate name, but we are convine- Bartley left the King Pollack band Such a man is Representative port. Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, Wil- ed that the only permanent curc is in Chicago to take over the bull fid-"slap-stick comedy" style as is lound with so many bussists of to- who tells her real age. A woman tone that sets the entire rhythm sec-one anything—Oscar Wilde. ton off with the groovie touch. His home is in Springfield, Mo. Roane decided to leave Eddie Durham's band to go with Jordan, tak- tempted, at times, to spit on his ing his trumpet with him and leav- hands, hoist the black flag, and being his home in Hartford, Conn. gin slitting throats-H L. Mencken. Roane blows open something like Roy Eldridge, trumpeter with Gene I have often found persons of cellent work with mutes also.

Christmas, the band will be playing at theaters of one week each in known old Chick Webb orehestra. New York for two weeks. They journey back to Chlcago for an engagement from December 25 until

Jordan's latest recordings were re-He has an individual style that isn't leased on the Decca label yesterday. copied, and cannot be copied be- An original by Louis is the main cause only he himself can make a feature of this platter entitled "Low horn talk the way his does. Jordon Down Dirty Shame." Vocals are ls well-known by all musicians as by the leader and features that fine one of the top saxists of today. He and smooth alto sax. Tricky lyrics started not so long ago and is now are also able to be mentioned. On eombination of five men, including You on the Outskirts of Town," with = himself, that really satislies Mr. wocals again by Jordan with the

unfortunate, but innocent, victim of Now, as is well known, there has can Activities should rank as the Arnold Thomas pounding the plane, Fine teamwork is evident on both a few unscrupulous conspirators been nothing since the days of in- number one "Un-American" organ- Dallas Bartley slapping the bass sides with the former more rhythmic fidels and witches in the Middle ization in the country, though there fiddle, Eddie Byrd beating the and with a faster tempo in spots, If that were the case, we would Ages which has so consistently is but feeble hope that such will be drums, and Eddie Roane tooting highlighted by solid beating put find very few such rabble-rousers aroused the passions, fears, and the case or, Indeed, that an "Un- the trumpet. The whole crew has forth by drummer Eddie Byrd. For In a democracy; but the contrary prejudices of the plodding middle- American" activity will ever be de- been together now for two and a real entertainment and for real Thomas low-down live, by all means be sure madge, for every O'Daniel there are fashioned Red scare. Its most brii- somewhat less publicity of late, pre- hails from Atlantie City and, before to hear these records as soon as pos- Merry-Go-Round, one of the few a thousand followers with the same liant propagandistic application to sumably because no suitable lib- joining Jordan, was a music teach- sible because I don't think they will straight-facts news programs left

cutfit and with the personality man. And so we take another step on the tion, the characteristic possession of lacking even at this critical time. the sewer at the same rate as the Byrd was playing drums with the ifested by all five musicians, Louis road of progress. the ignorant, are the raw material The venerable cult of Red-baiting other \$400,0000 within the past four Alabama State Collegians when Jordan and his orehestra is our Jordan ealled him into his musical nomination for the finest small com-

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day, but instead, he produces a fine who would tell one that would tell

Every normal man must be

Krupa, but is not an imitator. He handsome appearance to be the has a very high range and does ex- worst, and those of evil appearance

UK Is A Wonderful Place, But So Is The Air Corps

Printed here is a letter written by the University whenever 1 went Jim Craig, somewhere in New home. I wanted to let others know Guinea, to Mr. E. G. Sulzer, di- of the wonderful opportunities in rector of the public relations de- has to offer. And I am sure all my

students at the University, here is the result of my salesmanship.

2nd Lt. James W Cralg, Jr., 71st Bomb Sq., 38th Group APO 922, e o Postmaster San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Suizer

In October of 1941 and received my to read. We read anything, regardwings and commission on June 11 less of its age. It is our best form of this year I did some boxing dur- of diversion. And, too, it helps to ing the intramurals of 1939 and 1940 pass away the time Never was much good, though,

at the University I don't think I isn't too long could have enjoyed myself more at any other college. I always talked

talking was not in vain, for I know As he would like to hear from the of several who have gone there as

I am right in the middle of the war now; on the aiert at all times, and seeing frequent action in the air. It is quite an experience for me. But I will be glad when it is all over and i can return to the good old U.S A

Wish I could hear from the Uni-Seems quite some time since I versity occasionally I have asked was at the University last year but several people there to send me I haven't forgotten any of you, or some of the more important kerany of the enjoyable times I had nels. Hope they don't torget it It while there. Wish I were there now. is hard for those of you far from the I quit U. K in June 1941 after two war to realize how much we over years there: I joined the Air Corps here would like to have something

I will be back through Lexington I often think of those grand days to see all of you sound or. Hope li

Most surerciv JIM CRA!G

It's Confoozin', But Amoozin'

TIME OUT-By Toning Moore

Doooooli, what a middle. Everybody is timming around doing the wrong thing this week. the positions of the eds and coeds have been reversed insolar as is practicable and the result ing confusion is something to write home about It is just as hard to remember which way one is supposed to act as it is to get used to acting tlat was.

The whole thing can be laid at the doorstop of M Capp, but these UK helles have added a few innovations which even the talented artist didnot originate. Some lucky male gets a phone calland those nearby break into a series of olis and alls calculated to express their envy. Now we know what the girls go through, and nonv lave been those who wished that the week would end so they could once more get a date.

One pair of lassies ran out of money Monday night and had to watch their dates do the eating while they covered the situation as best

Hallowe'en parties brought out some of the costumes prematurely, but Kappa Filiyl Blanton kept things going in style as Daisic Mac. to mention only one

At least pobody has heard of any Li'l Almers doing the ostrich act, and here's a bet that that record is still clean when Saturday night rolls around. Finnity thing about these UK boxs. they just don't seem to lit that part of the game. How many have been seen hiding outand heatrsick. Due lundred men, women and On leat Friday night, your col- Before arriving at Dixieland, Jor- in front of the Union in a red coat: (The late on the road is a worth while but of cidentains children will die of starvation, exposure, lack umnist had an interview with one dan came from a three-week en- ter is quoted by the permission of Bob Bradley ment endeavor for the soldiers of Kentucky copyright holder.)

Somehody said something about some guy West. In two weeks from now, until complaining of being smothered by attention and writing a letter to the editor about it. Baitimore, Washington, Detroit, Maybe so, but that is the first complaint of that Cleveland, Hartford, and then in sort we have ever heard, and what kind of man, after his round of picumoma and has retinued or mouse thinks thusby-

Pebruary 10 at the Down Beat Room boxs spent the alternoon kidding kentucky peo- gossip notes will be sorely missed by The Ken

moraisling, and the old shorting icon, but it they could only be here this week they might have something to say out of the other side of then months. But what about to burch of UK boys who are going to Attack cearly neon iler to go on a har ride with the girls of Agues.

Well, it finally happened. After a lot of haranguing about reading. He Kernel in class one line student got the bounce tere narmies after a period staited list. Diesday, Let that be aclesson to those bored by a lecture

Lexington and vicinity is honeycombed with places of interest for the sightseer. but very lew students take advantage of the opportunity to see places of lustorical interest, the bonies of Kentucky's racchoises and the natural beauty of this locality

The previous paragraph does not include the traveling trio who furnished the inspiration for the dean's letter to all traternities list week It seems that three willing pledges disturbed some peaceful farmer at 3 ann and sat by his hie while learning the way back to Lexington after their big brothers had abandoned them somewhere in the Sahara Resulting letter was a cantion about the possibilities or probabilities of getting a load of buckshot from a rightcons individual who neight sometime mistake the intention of such a group.

Taking the Caugnol production, "Claudia," military posts. Opening right here at the University promises to be a big adlair as usual. Monday night is the last presentation, don't

Bill Goodloc was forced to dropcout of school to his home where he will reciperate until Down in Atlanta last year the Georgia Tech opening of the next quarter. This collection of ple about not wearing shoes, carrying the jog of mel, but those things will happen

always did say, prosperity is just trainer. Moody Jolley Wise and arou:.d the croener

Otherwise By BOB AMMONS

Covering the job in a hurry was a headline in Tuesday's Kernel: TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNEY BEGINS: SAE'S FAVORED Phi Delts, B-19's

on the radio, has been supplanted Great masses with that fanatical many, but the devotees of this par- purposes, but the latest appropria- He is a boogie-woogie specialist and This is strictly a jam and jump by Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.

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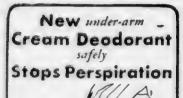
Dr. Scott Guest Of Kappa Deltas

Kappa Delta soromty had as their guest for dinner Thursday night Dr Carolyn Scott, Lexington.

After dinner Dr. Scott conducted an open forum discussion

Kappa Delta will honor the Phi Delta Theta fraternity with a buffet Good Samaritan hospital. supper from 6-7 this afternoon at the chapter house

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Purely Personal

Lois Ann Markwardt is recuperat ing from an appendectomy at the

Jeanne Lancaster, Beth Walker Katy Jo Catron, social chairman. Marie Ratliff, Georgia Booher, Mary Searcy, Betty Miller, and June Rankin are moving from the dormltory to the home economics practice houses.

Lewis Crosby, arts and sciences

Marcia Randall, University graduate, left Saturday for Des Molnes, Iowa to join the WAACS. She is a sister of Susan Randall, University

Sylvia Morgan, Mildred Tatum. Janet Helsel, and Dorothy Hutcherson spent last weekend at Louisville C. Jett, in Cox's Creek. as guests of Marjorle Hunsinger.

. . . Kattle Sutton, Lancaster, was the guest Sunday of AGR Cliff Ledford. dy Roser and Wendell Harris.

Smitty Wetherill, Waldo Haymond and Bill Hardin visited their families last weekend in Carrollton,

weekend by her mother, Mrs. E. K. and sister, J I, and Martha Green-Canon, Bowling Green.

Harold Twyman, Redwood Tay lor, Bill Thomas, Bill Hopkins, and Tom Prather, Phi Sigs, attended dance at Carlisle last Saturda;

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Jesslea Gay, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements

Kenneth Jones, AGR, was in Louisville Monday visiting his uncle, Tellius P Branson, who was injured in an automobile accident Satur-

Lt. Lewis E. Hicks, of the Aberfreshman, spent the past weekend deen Proving Grounds at Aberdeen. Md., visited his brother. A F Hicks. over the weekend.

> Caroline Smlth, Betty Caruthers, and Mildred Fox spent Saturday night with Janet Collins

Shelby Jett spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Ruth Ellen Link had a party at er home Saturday night for Fred-

Floyd "Judge" Cawood was the weekend gust of Shelby Jett at the Jett home in Cox's Creek.

Edwin Greenwell spent the week-Ann Canon was visited over the | end in Maysville visiting his brother

> Jack Aicken spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Aicken, Jr., in Louisville.

Harold Leasure spent the weekend in Bowling Green.

Anne Cowgill, former University tudent now studying at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, visited the campus last week.

Leonard Allen went home to Cleveland, Ohlo, last week.

Hart Hagan was visited Tuesday by his brother, Edwin Hagan, Bards-

Jean DeZonia left Tuesday for Lemoore. Calif., where she will be married Nov. 14 to Aviation Cadet William Mobley Mahan, Army Air Corps. Jean was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. De-Zonia, and by Avlation Cadet Mahan's mother, Mrs. D. W. Mahan.

Carolyn Hill has been serlously Ill with pneumonia and will be unable to return to school this quarter.

Eleanor Williams spent the weekend at her home in St. Albans, W

Libble Moore, University of Louisville student, is visiting Lucille

ier sister. Catherine, during the

attend the Sadie Hawkins dance. weekend.

Esther Johnson visited Corinne Carhartt, graduate of the University, at her home in Irvine over the weekend.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi has been host the past week to Capt Kenneth Raynor, and Sgt. Sinclain Raynor, of Freeport, Long Island, who are alumni of the Kentucky chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen. Columbia, Ky., visited their daughter. Nancy Randolph Hood, ZTA pledge. Monday night.

Barbara Groff will spend next weekend at her home in Dayton, O. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H K. Groff.

Betsy Mitchell spent last weekend at her home in Frankfort

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Thompson-Bland

Miss Martha Glover Thompson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thompson, Shelbyville, became the bride of James Field Bland, Brooklvn, N Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bland, Gower, Mo., at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the dent Union building. home of the bride in Shelbyville.

Walker, Orlando, Fla., formerly El- feature a work by an English com-McConnell. Anchorage, and poser. Mlss Margaret Atchison, Kansas The programs, which follow the City. Mo. Judy Ballard Scearce, plan of bringing to the public the Shelbyville, cousin of the bride, was music of the United Nations, have the flower girl. Ribbon bearers were thus far featured the works of

Jack Wright, Gower, Mo., served tana, as best man. Ushers were Bill Thompson, brother of the bride

Peggy Howard has been visited by and Ralph Guthrie, both of Shelby-The young couple will make their

ome in Brooklyn, N. Y. ollege and the University of Mis- gates in Mt. Sterling during the past souri. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi.

> Claudine Gibson, KD pledge, St Simons Island, Ga., spent last weekend at Kingston, New York, attending the wedding of her brother, Sam Gibson, who is an ensign in the US

Mrs. Pauline Park Wilson, founder of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta in 1923, Tuscaloosa, Alabaina, was the luncheon guest of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta

Dean Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and Mlss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, were dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta sorority Wednesday night

Satire Is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover ev erybody's face but their own

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"Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Pur- Dog-Patch Party cell, an opera of the romantic period in England, will be presented at Miss Betsy Hanna, Shelbyville,

The opera will be given as United

was the maid of honor. The Carnegie record library, and is the rushees. bridesmaids were Mrs. St. Clair first of the series of programs to

Betty Jane Scearce and Billy three Russians, Tchalkowsky, Pro-Scearce, Shelbyville, cousins of the kofieff, and Stravinsky; and a Czechoslavaklan, Frederick Sme-

Three Attend Meet

Jlm Crowley, Reid England, and Judith Rowland are attending the The bride attended Christian col- meeting of the American Country ege in Columbia. Mo., and the Uni- Life Commission this week in Illi-Clarke over the weekend, and will versity where she was a member of nois. Jim Crowley is the vice-pres-Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The ident of this organization and Engbridegroom attended Westminster land and Rowland are student dele-

burn, Westbury, L. I. "Dido And Aeneas" Scheduled Tonight Alpha Xis Give

The actives and pledges of Alpha 7:30 tonight in room 110 of the Stu- | Xl Delta sorority entertained with a Dog-Patch Doe party from 3-5:30. Monday afternoon at the chapter Nations program number 4 by the house in honor of a group of

Sororities Honor

Fraternities With

Open Houses Today

silon fraternity. Elizabeth File, so-

clal chalrman, is is charge of the

the actives and pledges of Delta Tau

The Lambda Lambda chapter of

Sigma Chi will be honored by Alpha

Delta Pi sorority and Wanda Mc-

Cully, social chairman, is in charge.

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain Al-

pha Gamma Rho. Theresa Theiling

In charge of the arrangements.

Moorhead-McDermott

The wedding of Miss Mary Carolyn

Moorhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

William Campbell Moorhead of

Anchorage, and Lieut, Bruce Mc-

Dermott, Army Air Force, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George R. McDermott,

Toledo. Ohio, will take place in the

Pewee Valley parish house at 4:30

The matron of honor will be Mrs.

St. Clair Walker, Orlando, Fla., the

former Ellen McConnell of Anchor-

age. Bridesmaids will be Misses

Betsy Ross of Anchorage: Nancy

McDermott, Toledo, sister of the

bridegroom; Joanne Thornton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jacqueline Huguelet,

Lexington, and Alice Kinnalrd, Lan-

Lieut. McDermott's brother, Rob-

ert McDermott, Toledo, will be the

best man. Groomsmen will be

Judge John Marshall, Jr., William

head, ali of Anchorage; George

Kopf, Toledo, and Lieut, John Mil-

rangements.

p.m. Saturday

The members were dressed in dog-patch style and square dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon. Refreshments of cider and gingerbread were served.

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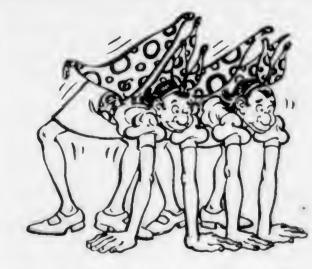
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All students, faculty member and soldiers are invited

Delta Delta Delta will entertaln Weiner Roast

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained rushees Delta, Virginia Cantrill, social from 6-8 o'clock, Tuesday night, Eloise Bennett, social chairman chairman, has charge of the arwith a welner roast over an open made the plans for the supper party

Pledged.

To Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma

Phi, Glenn McAlister Fulton. To the Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi. Edward Josephs and Rodney Fox. Guthrie, Kv. Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu. I. D.

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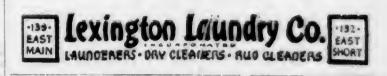
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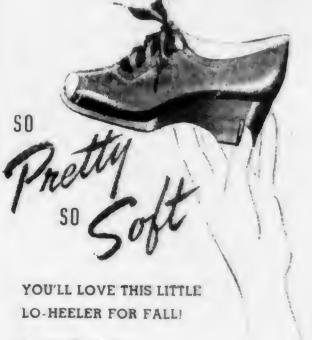
This Lovely Co-ed

This lovely co-ed, Miss Daisy Mae Scragg, visiting Dogpatch "queen" is assisting the local gals this week in the strange and fascinating technique of wooing "Dogpatch Style".

Although seldom, if ever, caught wearing shoes when in Dogpatch. she has advised campus beauties that in view of existing customs prevailne at the University they should by all means wear shoes, especially in damp weather.

Miss Scragg, after making repeated "testhops" and trial-runs" recommends to all co-eds that for speed, beauty, and "pick-up", Connie shoes surpass the field. (An she ain't kiddin' either!)





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'Cats In Atlanta To Tangle With Georgia Techmen

By BAXTER MELTON KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

"Gone With the Wind" country will be the site of Kentucky's quest cessive games and are currently and disposed of once-mighty Duke for its first Southeastern Confer- ranked as the third best team in last week by 26-7.

ence victory, this weekend, when the the country. Wins over Notre Dame, 'Cats tangle with Georgia Teeh on Navy, and Duke are included on the Atlanta's Grant field at 2 o'clock Teeh llst. Opening with a 15-0 vle-Saturday afternoon.

Deralling the Ramblin Wreck is startled the grid world the next difficult problem for Coach Ab weekend by edging the Irish. 13-6; Kirwan's grid pupils, since the En- walloped Chattanooga, 30-12; routed gineers have triumphed in six sue- Davidson, 33-0; ran over Navy, 21-0.

tory over Auburn, the Englneers

Tech Is Unorthodox

Engineer's Offensive

'Cat Wounds Heated

gineers, Kentucky will present a

lineup that will be at its best shape slncc the opener with Georgia. The

list of Injuries, both major and

minor, that have been handieapping

agaln, and Randall Hammer, slde-

interest concerning the 'Cat injury

ist revolves around Phil Cutchin,

trlplc-threat halfback, who is ready

to go again after laying out of the George Washington contest with

Charley Bill Walker and Jay

Rhodemyre, centers, are also back

in shape. Cutchin's return to the

starting backfield is expected to

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In recognition of her sterling example and inspired leadership, this entire week has been proclaimed "her"

To show our appreciation of Sadie Hawkins and the wonderful work she has done we wish to invite the girl chosen as the Daisy Mae of the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night to drag the unfortunate "male critter" she caught in with her to enjoy two of our delicious

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> EVENT OF THE WEEK Sadie Hawkins Dance SATURDAY NIGHT 9-12

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Is Completed As Semi-Finals Set

The ATOs and the SAEs advanced one notch in the touch foothall tournament Tuesday as firstplay was completed; the ATOs by downing a highly-regardcd Phi Tau team, and the SAEs by edging out the Delts 24-18 in a thrill-packed game cllmaxed by Lec Roy Hughes' snagging of a touchdown pass in the fading seeonds to break an 18-18 deadlock.

This completed the seml-finals lineup and pitted the SAEs against the B-19's and the ATOs opposite the Phi Delts.

A protest was made by the Delts that the winning marker was seorthe daddy of razzle-dazzle football, ed after the final gun had sounded Practice sessions this week have and the SAEs won the playoff, been devoted to ways and means of which went only one half, 6-0. Lee stalemating the probable flurry of Roy Hughes intercepted a Delt pass freak plays that will be offered Sat- and ran it to the one-yard line, then went over for the score. Between the Delts and the favor-

ed SAEs it was nip and tuck in both games. In the first game Evans passed to Greathouse early lr the first quarter for the initlal SAE Headlining the Engineer offense marker, and after five more plays, center Jim Purser intercepted, and on a long one from Adams to Boaz, invaded the SAE end zone for the first time this season. Greathouse pulled down another one aeross the double marker and the half ended

In the third quarter things really began to pop. The Delts flung an-18-12, and then Captain Bill Evans of SAE was injured and forced to leave the game. A deep face cut kept him out of further mateh competition. In the fourth, Adams unloosed another barrage of passes which ended in another Delt seore knotting the count at 18-all. With only moments left, the SAEs took to the air and pulled another onc out of the hat to move on to the

Tau's in the second play of the game as Eversole Intercepted a pass hard-running seatback who has and galloped 25 yards for paydirt been out for several weeks, is ready The second quarter found them pushing another one aeross as Kralined with a broken shoulder, is mer's pass hit the spot. A safety avallable once more. Chief item of also in the second, increased their score to 14. The Phi Tau's scored their lone marker on a short pass in the final period.

add considerable punch there, since hurts suffered in the 'Bama scrap. Kentucky's attack in the GW elash was noticeably slowed by the Murray half's absence

Tech has won its only start within the conference, picked up the other five wins in non-conference starts. Kentucky currently shares he loop ecllar with Mississippl. Despite a record of no wins and three losses, the 'Cats have only been outscored, 28-13.

In the entourage that left Lexington early Thursday morning for Knoxville, where it stopped Thursday afternoon for a workout on the Uni-



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The Sporting Way

Campus grid interest is centered on the 'Cats' clash with Lech in Atlanta Saturday, but many local faus are expected to trek to the Fort Knox-lowa Pre-Flight game in Louisville. The Sealiawks rule as heavy favorites, but the Kentuckians are expected to produce a few surprises for the visitors.

Of chief interest to University students is the fact that Carl "Hoot" Combs, former 'Car back, is regarded as the greatest offensive threat of the Knox eleven. Advance stories on Saturday's tilt picture Hoot's passing to Bill Stantion, former Arizona gridder, as Knox's biggest reason to hope for victory.

Kuhn Scores Near Top

Charley Kulm. 'Cat right half, went into second place in the Southeastern conference scoring race this week by tallying 15 points against George Washington last week. In scoring two touchdowns and three extra points against the Colonials, "Antomatic" Charley ran his point-total to 52, only 14 behind the 66 held by Georgia's great Frankie Sinkwich. Kulm's total includes ix touchdowns and 16 conversions.

Triplett Takes Honor

Pete Triplett, who got his first starting role last week against George Washington when Charley Bill Walker and Jay Rhodemyre were injured, was named on the All-SEC sophomore team this week. According to the dispatch, Triplett was named because of his "impressive performance against GW."

Bumper Crop Of Upsets

Seasons may come and seasons may go, but this grid campaign has produced its share of upsets. Probably the greatest of the year and one to rank in all-time figures was the 28-0 drubbing given Iowa's Pre-Flighters by Notre Dame. Georgia Tech's 13-6 win over Notre Dame in an early season start was also regarded as a major surprise. Only last week Wisconsin, enjoying merely i so-so season, ran over Ohio State, ranked as the nation's t

Kentucky itself ransed some eyebrows to be lifted in the opener against Georgia, but has failed to show that power again. with the possible exception of the Vanderbilt game.

Monikermania

There seems to be a prevalent opinion that weitd, odd-sound ing names go with winning football teams like ham with eggs Look at Fordham. Notre Dame or Minnesota, say these people who point out names that end in linsky, losky or lizki.

George Washington should be a world beater if this principle holds true. Take a look at their roster which includes Czekaj, two Zeno's, Rosa, Romasco, Labukas, Paidokovich, Bubonovich, Koniszewski, Mislewicz, Hapenowicz and Vicek.

Georgia Tops Nation

Georgia went to the top of national grid rarings this week. ollowing Ohio State's defeat by Wisconsin-Wisconsin took over econd place, Georgia Tech holds third. Notre Dame is fourth and Boston College fifth. The Buckeyes dropped to sixth. Three Kentucky foes, Georgia, Alabama, and Georgia Tech, are included in the first 10, so those annual cries of Kentucky scheduling weak foes should be liashed.

Georgia's taking lirst place enables it to regain the slot it held in pre-season ratings.

Rickey To Brooklyn

Campus baseball lans were interested to hear of Branch Rickey's appointment to Brooklyn's executive chair. Rickey's success at St. Louis, his development of the farm system and various promotional ideas, carned him the place. Next summer's baseball activity is expected to see many of the smaller minor Thirty-one players were included loops told up, chiefly because of lack of young players.

> versity of Tennessee field. Thurs- | Tom Ewing has been working lr day night was spent in Knoxville Bill Moseley's place at blocking back and the squad went through another this week, but Moseley will probably workout there this morning. This start. afternoon the team moves on to The probable starting lineups Atlanta, arriving there early tonight The trip back is scheduled to star at 10 am. m. Sunday, with th group arriving in Lexington about

o'clock Sunday night. Players making the trip are Alhaus, Beek, Casner, Colvin, Cutchin Eblen, Ewing, Grlffln, Hammer Herbert, Hoyer, Hurst, Johnson Jones, Kohl, Kuhn, Lair, Meeks, Moselcy, Parr. Rhodemyre, Sauer, Sengle, Taylor, Triplett, Tunstill, Charley Bill Walker, Paul Walker, Welborn, Wood, and Yarutls,

Starting Lineups

Kentucky's starting lineup is expected to be the same as in previous games this season with the possible exception of right end and right tackic. Alan Parr may get the call at end instead of Charley Eblen, and Bill Griffin may take Clark Wood's place. Bob Herbert will probably return to his slot at full, with Johnny Hurst In reserve.

t	Kentuck	y		Georgia Tech
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